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The Price of Newspapers. The New York Times, one of the bes newspapers in the world, has reduced its price from four to two cents per copy. The Times does this, it says, because it desires to reach more people. The New York Tribune responds by reducing its price from four cents to three cents. Both are Republican in politics, and in a sense competitors and the reason for the Tribune's departure is probably to be found in that of the Times. Such a newspaper as the Times is very cheap at two cents; it was not dear at four. There is a good deal of speculation about the real motive which led to this reduction.

Let us wee what are the local conditions. For some time the Herald has sold at three cents, for which price the purchase g its a newspaper of twelve, sixteen and sometimes of twenty-four pages, largely made up of advertising, it is true. The World, eight pages, has long sold at two conts, and the Sun, four pages, at the same The Morning Journal, four pages is two cents; Truth is one cent. cheaper newspapers have no doubt stood in the way of the Times and Tribune. g thering in a great deal that would other wise have come as natural increase to the higher priced and more dignified prints It may be, therefore, that these newpaper have felt that a reduction was necess save themselves as against their lower priced competitors. It does not follow from this thought that they were not both making money at the former price of subscription. Another view which they may have taken relates to the advertising.

Circulation brings advertising, and in New York there is scarcely a limit to either. A New York newspaper can be distributed by breakfast time over a territory contain ing nearly four millions of people. Beyond this a New York newspaper has the whole country. Barring the white paper, ink and press work, it costs no more to produce a nillion newspapers than to produce one It is the first copy that costs all the brain work, the energy, the outlay, the tireless supervision, the plant required to produce million, are necessary as well for the single paper. The cost per copy decreases with the number of copies pro duced. Everybody knows this, but every body is not mindful of it. Each reader gets as much as all the readers of a news paper, and all the readers together do not pay for it. The advertisers are an import-In New York City, where a column in

leading newspaper for a year brings from \$30,000 to \$350,000, a newspaper with 30,000 or 40,000 circulation has a very strong in-centive to double or treble its figures if it can. What it takes off its subscribers it will soon be able to put on its advertisers for in the great business centers circulation commands its value. The Philadelphia Record, on Saturday, prints an eight page newspaper and sells it for a cent. As between the seller and the buyer it is a losing operation for the seller; but the seller makes it up on the advertiser, who is glad to more than make up the difference, and the Record realizes a handsome profit on the day' business. Successful newspapers in great cities are

valuable properties-"worth a King's ransom." Their profits are out of all proportion to the difference in cost of plant as be tween those in large places and those in small. But in a place small in comparison, as in Wheeling, the public demands of its newspapers the news of the world by telegraph-what happened across the ocean last night must be in this morning's INTEL LIGENCER; the home field, with us covering one State entire and important parts of two States, must be gleaned with care; whatever relates to our great industries must be practical age. gathered in; the smallest local happening must be recorded, and it is not too much to say that no newspapers in the country are more thorough in the work than those of Wheeling. We address ourselves to an intelligent community, and it is expected that we shall comment intelligently upen gathered in; the smallest local happening that we shall comment intelligently uper the news of the day, never omiting those things which come closest to our people. It might be possible to give to the read-

ers of a Wheeling morning paper an INTELLIGENCER or a Register at a cent a copy, but their readers who know them now would know them no more forever and the effort might easily result in indignation meetings-perhaps in armed re

The man who pays fifteen cents a week for an honest newspaper which keeps him up with the times and stands by its home interests is getting a good thing cheap-and a home newspaper is cheaper to its people than the best distant newspaper withou cost, postage free.

PERSONAL.

General and Mrs. McClellan have return ed to Washington.

Mr. John G. Whittier has returned to

The estate of the late Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, is inventoried at \$16,076,823.

The Indianapolis Scalinet calls the Speaker of the House the Congressional Selkirk—he is "monarch of all the surveys."

Mr. Corrudus, the eminent violinist, has become the possessor, at a cost of \$3,400, of the Stradivarine violin once owned and

ed by Paganini.

Mr. James H. Grant, a farmer in Hen-rico county, Va., who died on Sunday night at the age of 35 years, was six feet in height and weighed 370 pounds.

Judge Foraker, when a boy, was accus-tomed to get up early in the morning. The old habit has returned. His capacity to work is remarkable.—Cincinnali Times Star. work is remarkable.—Cineminal Times-Sar.
Zola, the French writer, drinks brandy
and water while at work. John Bright,
the English statesman, has not touched
spirits for ten years, and he finds his health
improved. Canon Farrar is a total ab-

BREAKFAST BUDGET. Salt Lake City, Utah, is overrun with

Schools in Gilroy, California, are close on account of diphtheria. A wild partridge in Gibson county, Ten-nessee, is raising a family of domestic chickens.

A phantom locomotive is haunting the Western and Atlantic railroad track near Dalton, Ga. Contracts through telephone between business men are null and void, accord-ing to a recent decision of a Troy, N. Y.

A horse balked with a man in Buffalo, N. Y., the other day, and he sat there in his buggy for nine hours before the animal moved on.

Fresno county, California, is making a canal 100 feet wide from King's river to ir rigate 30 000,000 acres of dry land and worthless desert.

More harmony is wanted among the Democrats of Louisiana. Judge James Jeffries, of Rapides, has withdrawn his name as a candidate for the Democratic momination for Governor of the State in the interests of harmony in his party.

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The largest diamond ever brought to this country was imported recently by a New York jeweler. Great secrecy is maintained in regard to the gen and he refuses to tell where it was purchased or the amount of the price paid. The stone is of African origin and weighs 125 carats, which will probably be reduced one-third in cutting.

The Grand Army posts of Denver, Col-have organized a Committee of Ways and Means on the subject of the indebtedness neurred by the entertainment of the sever eenth national encampment to serve un the object of the organization is accomplished. The members of the local post d not admit their responsibility for this in lebtedness, but are determined that it shal

be discharged.

Probably the fastest train in America is the afternoon express on the Canada Atlantic Railway, which leaves Coteau Station at 5:35 and reaches Otlawa, distance 78 in lies, at 7:00, having made one stop of three minutes at Alexandria. This is almost exactly fifty miles an hour. The fast-est train in the world is probably the "Fly ing Dutchman," which runs without stopping from Loudon to Bristol, a distance of 1181 miles, in just two hours—a rate of 502 miles an hour. niles an hour.

Mine Ventilation in the Kanawha

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To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Sinc—It appears that the mining law passed by the legislative body of this State is a mere dead letter, for I can assure you that the air in the coal mines around here has never been so bad as it is at present, and will still continue to be so as long as incompetent parties are employed. The law says the boss or the manager of a coal mine must be a competent person and have a knowledge of the different gases and the amount of air to circulate through a mine to render these gases harmless. Now, sir, such is not the case. We have men managing coal mines in this valley that know nothing of ventilation, and the boss under them is nothing better. Now sir, the Kanawha mines are in a dreadful sir, the Kanawha mines are in a dreadfo sir, the Armana mines at a solesand condition for the want of sufficient air, and also the Unon Coal Company's mine. The miners in these mines would like that the Mine Inspector would visit them immediately. His visit to the above mines would be hailed with delight by the miners.

Coal Valley, September 18. Henry G. In Booming.

We have confidence in the right man coming to the surface if the personal ambition of unfit men does not block the way. If we were called upon to name the man who now appears to measure up to the situation in all its phases we would say that man is Hon. Henry G. Davis. He is easily the first man of his party in the State. He is more largely and more closely identified with all the material interests of our State than any other man. He would do more than any other man to attract attention to our State and draw capital to it. He knows our people and they know him. He knows the wants of our State and would work diligently and effectively upon all measures for its advancement, He is fall of enterprise and energy and of ripe experience in public affairs. He would be elected without a canvass. The opposing party would cellages in the face of his nomina. We have confidence in the right man ed without a canvass. The opposing party would collapse in the face of his nomina-tion, and all the people of both parties would be glad to have him Governor.

Charrieson Call.

If the Wheeling Register could see beyond the little limits of its own small personal horizon, it would discover that it wrongs the Democracy of this State when it intimates that it does not do proper honor to its young men. The Democratic party in this State has always been led by young

Bridge's Little Sling.

The Wheeling Register makes the venerable sage of its imagination say that one stone from Bridge Cracraft's sing, would be enough for General Goff. The Register makes its v. s. too huge a joker for this preschiol, as

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right for traveling, and you will enjoy a visit to Chicago. For information as to the time of trains and low round trip rates, apply to nearest agent of the P., C. & St. L. Ry. A school-Boy remarks that when his

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Liquor Selling at the State Fair.

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To the Editor of the Intelligence.

Siz:—Believing as I do that the liquor traffic is one of the widest spreads and deadliest evils in the American nation, I cannot look on with indifference while such an institution as the Fair Association invites the people of three States to participate is a whole week's exhibition, either as exhibitors or spectators, and during all that time gives authority to sell intoxicating liquor flowing like a flood within the enclosure. that time gives authority to sell intoxicating liquor flowing like a flood within the enclosure of the Association to debauch the people. This too in the face of the potent fact that a large proportion of the best of its patrons are opposed to the liquor traffle? Does the liquor interest rule West Virginia? Are the cherished principles and conscientious convictions of the temperance people who are asked to help make it a success, to be insulted? Not one voice have I heard nor a line seen on this crying shame in three annual exhibitions.

But the attention of temperance people, and whoever loves good order and sobriety, should be called to the evil and something done to remedy it.

Martin's Ferry, O., September 18.

A Remarkable Case.

Mr. Harman—Dear Sit: 1 am induced by a sense of duty to the suffering to make a brief statement of your remarkable cure of myself. I was a most miserable sufferer from the various annoying and distressing diseases of delicate persons, which caused me to be confined to my bed for a long time, being too weak to even bear my weight upon my feet. I was treated by the most reputable physicians in our city, each and all eaying they could do rothing for me. I had given up all hopes of ever being well. In this condition I began to take your Manatin and Peruna, and, I am most happy to say, in three months I was perfectly well—entirely cured without any appliances or support of any kind.

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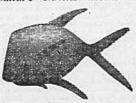
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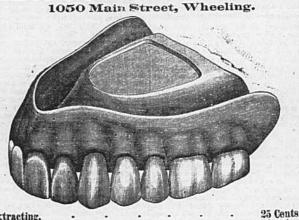
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